THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD.

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M H Chats | B 11.

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creetum. The matter, however was taken up by the mem ers of the assistate a and, as it was expressed in these oriumns at the tune they pharged upon the weathy men of the trans a little transit to been seen by the good folks of Bloomield in the far bring sun ship wenther or stories and days of gloom To the gratter in who so Michages it is also to be remembered that these our for looking over the report of the State Board through the effects of the members of the

Veteran Association. taken of the date's coincidence with the autode of the cities, is 17.38 per thousand. suitably observed as commemorating the so than some of our neighboring towns. establishment of the great principles of hu mad liberty and human equality. The barth day of the nation was remembered in the House of God and its observance was necompenied with prayer and thanksgiving vailed so alarmingly here last year, has extendto the Almighty In the words of the Rev. Mr. BALLANTINE

not conceal that it gives us unfergned satisfac- taken the subject up, and communicate to tion to perceive that the soldiers recognize the their favorite papers the formula which exchurches as their friends Here, in the first presses the mathematical possibilities of it, and public meeting of your Association, you have editors write columns on the subject for their jurited the Christian churches of the village to respective papers. It was a good while reaching marticipate as your fguests. It is right. The the other side of the ocean, but like the phyl soldiers of the country never had any warmer, oxera, is doing its devastating work.

firmer friends than churches, that prayed while you fought , even as the country itself has no firmer supporters, nor any more substantial props than these same Christian churches that labor within if to promote virtue and righteousness among the people."

There are several other benefits which the Veterans have secured for Bloomfield but which we have not space to refer to. Now they may not upon their laurels for a while. They have lone well for Bloomfield and have

AV CIPEAL TO THE CITIZENS. THE EDITOR OF THE RECORDS Some weeks since the writer of this article

oblighed in Tire Record a communication that he some instances, has been misundersored, and accepted as an attack upon the schools and not the recent policy that has campuel and injured them. The writer lutond-" law hareh sesault upon individuale, but enleavered to unsheath false systems. And so, warment education giving to him, or to her, the want if doing the best for himself or herself for the town, the state the country-a e untry where the g verbment being republican

hunds of the as and read. This most that is We annual to the voters who will represent one for the remove to Bloomfield, the Lowiship of Bloomfield, next Tuesday A few weeks ago the pradents attended to night at the Centre School Building, that they large nig bers at a noting tailed to elect go realizing the responsible duty of making Principles for the maning twelve months and liberal appropriations to educate our vouths The large named a second very positive's during the selective at so nearly begun. It with the stay the man was last in star as that meeting let them be fully equipped that the ineducated masses shall not overrule intelli-

upr per sual wind discension is. They amount defleving the statement sorely all not to asymptotian the ends for which they and since was recognized the hope of education. we then I measure it will be much be future of the American people will be to me if the are and provided with with with unit ing as a unit in a deving this result. Napocars waller and another they can do but ed himself to the masses about him, not mere at the est meet be safe guard to public materutions, to the coudi at the z tions and presperity of the government. To to make an intelligent use of thur education,

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as now in the affairs of . In the report of the recent fire in this village to a been ones if except so effectually used the pails and small pumps. man't a what removed the shell and in various wars at a second the today of the hour The shingles S. Taylor; Treasurer, James L. Walsh. were in discount a maply a score of roofs; the atr 0 d hear was and done a lightle a havent buildings

the new about five weeks smeethe earliest Small hand pumps, to be used from a bucket | means of securing a day of unalloyed pleasure. -Also ordered that every (welling house shall that sade for Di outfield was first "that y have a sufficient ladder for the preventing of the was not have than a caun torder as in the o'den times, can we not | paper read yesterday by Prof. Cooke before the wixth part of the mac sour an out for its inserthe upon a rell of honor in the RECORD | Middlesex County Farmers Club, at New Brans-

IN MEALTH OF BLOOMESTED

American cag with its book a state of the swingle of Bloomfield culture are only about 20 per cent. of the capi. One Mile Run. F. B. Biddulph Bloomfield.

generously cours based to the purchase of the papulation of our town is about 5.700. number of employees is nearly the same in both, One mile Walk. C. E. Van Vleck. Walk over

tributions were almost wholly obtained of Health for last year from July 1, 1878 to July 1. 1870, it is stated that the death rate in the whole State is 20.02 per thousand, and it is further said that the past year was one of ex-In the second place, the Association secur are hand good health or else the state ranks ed for us an admirable celebration of the very high in its capacity for health. In the Fourth of July The full advantage was sate report the death rate for Essex County, Sabbath and the anniversary was accorded I will be seen from the above that the death its proper dignity. It was lifted from its ordinate for Bloomfield is considerably less than the mary low grade to which it has fallen and above and that it is full as healthy, if not more

> J. K. OAKES, Assessor

ed to England and the Continent, and our foreign exchanges come to us laden with so-"The churches greet the soldiers! We cas- lutions of the problem. Scientists even have

LETTER OF RESIGNATION FROM HI

TO THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES. T IS ACCEPTED BY THEM UNANIMOUSLY-SKETCH OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS HIS HISTE STANDING AMONG THE PEOPLE OF BLOOMFIELD. The Board of School Trustees held a meaning

Wednesday evening when an interesting natter came before them for discussion. It was letter of resignation from Mr. J. II. Root, the orineipal of the schools, which we unsuitable y accepted. He letter was seed a follower.

To The Trustees of the Bloomfield Public Schools Thinking that the organization of our Schools or the coming year will be made more simple by my retiring from the office I have held for the past ning poers, I now respectfully resign

the position of Principal,—this resignation to

take effect upon the appointment of my Vice

J. H. Roon

With the most sincere wish that under our care out schools may enjoy a degree of rosperity never before attained, I remain, Gentlemen, Very respectfully yours,

Bloomfield, N. J., July 13, 1880. Mr. Root en tered upon the position of prin cipal of the public schools of Bloomfield in At that time the number of pupils was 692, and the number of teachers 13. Upon Mr Root's accession the character and efficiency of the schools gradually and steadily increased the end of the school year 1879, the number f pupils reached as high as 1034 and the number of teachers had increased to 20. The size of the schools, therefore, during this period of Mr. Root's administration, was enlarged by just one-half. Their reputation had grown to be the best and they were held in the lighest esteem throughout in the state. But ne other school district in New Jersey surpress-I Bloomfield in numbers, the one in question eing that of Long Branch. Owing to outside advences, the schools have degenerated consid-

During the past six years Mr. Root has also een County Examiner of candidates for the osition of teacher in the public schools As a citizen Mr. Root has been most highly steemed. He has taken an active interest in Il affairs of a public or social nature and his ellow-citizens have always had his heartiest o-operation in these. In church matters, also, he has always been found ready to carry forwith him without being impressed with the admirableness of his character, with the sinerity and genuineness of his Christian disposi-

rably within the last year.

Mr Root is a man of superior scholastic attainments and will take a high position in ited has shown us the benefits and pleasures to whatever field he may select as his future resi- be derived from such an organization, there-

Bloomfield's standing among her neighbors for the coming year will depend very much on Tuesday night's School Meeting decir

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

There was a good attendance at the meeting beid in Central Hall Wednesday night, for the purpose of forming a Hancock and English lub. The proceedings were conducted very well until the question of a hall to meet in was brought up, when considerable discussion was brought out. One member wanted the meetings held in Central Hall, another wanted Friendship Hall, and various opinions were ets pressed in regard to the matter.

It was finally decided to meet in Central Hall hereafter. The Club was organized by making the following nominations of officers: Pres- ed finally ident, William Appar; Vice-President:s Veder si wed the ser is a political of a growd alive G. Thomas, James S. Walsh: Secretary, August THE BLOOMFIELD ATHLETES TAKE A LARGE

GRAND EXCURSION

The Baptist Sabbath School has perfected at | took place at their grounds, on Mytle corner of offeetive se-vice in keeping rangements for a Grand Excursion to Green- Mountain avenue, last Saturday afternoon, There were a large number of entries, the most and the state of the church and however, coming from Bloomfield and Montthe same their the feet of the state of the get that the therwise pro- generally, will be afforded the opportunity of field Athletes took four, and considering the going with the school. As the object is not fact that there were about four times as many - to mostly used do the most to make money, but to furnish a day of recrea- entries from Montelair as from Bloomfield, de service nine times out of ten. tion, all will be done possible to make the oc- it speaks well for those who entered from ciation of her faithful performance of her duties nufact des filled a se's are casion one of special interest. Tickets will be here. anstancy kept in each room, while two or said to those not manbers of the school for one Asses at all as the give worldt allree paleperdent pumps have taken the place | dollar each to meet the necessary, expenses. of the single large one former's thought ample. Hundreds will probably avail themselves of this

> Sametimes a general will order a retreat so is to turn his forces suddenly upon the carekanly pursuing enemy. Don't be defeated by Barney, New York. Time, 111/2 seconds

NEW JERSEY'S INDUSTRIES Here are some interesting statistics concerning New Jersey industries. They are from a

he name and Location of every protection of week. There are, the Professor says, 30,000 farmers in New Jersey; there are 80,652 farms, A CITIZEN 79,000 horses, 63,607 farm laborers, and \$265,000, (10) capital stock, which produces annually \$16, 000.000. There are 6,636 manufactories, with 000,000. There are 6,636 manufactories, with One-eighth Mile Run. 1st. Charles H. Yates M. 58,000 horse powers, and 75,000 operatives, A. C. 2634 second. 7 John T. Kirby M. A. C. 2714 with \$80,000,000 capital, which produces \$169, seconds The fitted mg is the number of hirths, deaths | 000,000; which shows that the products of agrital and labor, while the produce of the manu-148 | factories amount to about 200 per cent. more than that produced by agriculture. While the 55 feet blinch more than 30,000 persons, while the manufacturers' profits are divided among 6,600; that is, among about one-fifth the number of persons, which give twenty times as much for the manufacturer as for the farmer. For the improvement of farms and the increase of crops more than \$500,000 worth of purchased fertilizers are ville, T. S. Snyder, M. A. C. Distance & inches. used in New Jersey every year. The hay crop Bloomfield Team. A. R. Pierson. B. B. B. C. amounts to more than 500,000 tons a year, of Joseph Spalding B. B. C. F. B. Biddulph, Bloomwhich, perhaps, one quarter is clover. This is field, O. Dodd, B. B. B. C. worth for feed more than \$1,000,000, but its value as a fertilizer and renovator of the soil is still greater, and is indispensable to every farmer. New Jersey is the largest cranberry growing State is the Union. The crop lest year was 75,000 bushels, and would be still larger were it not for diseases and insects that are at present unmanageable. With properly devised experiments it is thought these enemies might be reome, and a crop that can be grown on

> We don't wish to alarm the American people and we don't want to create a panic in commercial circles, but we would like to sey, from a involved when we know how the work is done. profound conviction of eternal truth and imperative necessity, that "now is the time to make vers themselves when they have reached such a up clubs." - Burlington Hawkeye.

5,000 acres worth \$2,000,000 is certainly worth

the effort, if there is a reasonable prospect of

doubling it, as there is in this case.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND In pursuance of the call, a pecting of the sub-THERE. scribers to the Bloomfield Athletic Society was G. Lee Stout and family and Miss Comstock

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. Chambers, Schouler and Spalding. The com-

mittee withdrew for consultation, and about

ine a closed brought in their report. They pre-

ented the parts of Bloomfield Athletic Club.

Secretary, Treasurer and an Executive Com-

takted of fourteen, to consist of the President,

and Treasurer, re-officie, and ten members,

be elected by the club. The ticket pre-

sented was as follows :- for President, G. W.

Cook : for First Vice President, W. B. Cham-

bers; Second Vice President, John Sherman

Recording Secretary, L. K. Dodd : Correspond-

ing Secretary, J. W. Spalding ; Treasurer, J. H.

Dodd. For the Executive Committee fifteen

There being no other nominations for officers

except the executive committee, the President

First and Second Vice President, Correspond

ing Beeretary, Recording Secretary and Trens

ballot was then taken for the ten members of ning.

the executive committee. Meters Zabriskie and

Spalding being appointed tellers. As the re-

sult of the ballot Mesers A. B. Berson, John

Dodd, Fred. B. Biddulph, John Chambers, W.

W. Schouler, L. Sherwood and Wm. A. Bald

win, having the greatest number of votes, were

declared elected. This together with the President, First Vice President, Corresponding Sec-

retary and Treasurer, brought the committee up

to its full complement of fourteen. The club now consists of about sixty members with the

promise of a number more which it is believed

The following communication from the Mont-

Whereas. Having learned that our neighbor

and that we hereby tender them our most heart

Resolved. That, a copy of these resolutions

The Corresponding Secretary was instructed

acknowledge the receipt of the greeting, and

to convey to the Montelair Athletic Club the

thanks of the Bloomfield Club for the kind

wishes manifested toward their organizasion.

ATHLETICS AT MONTCLAIR.

The meeting of the Montelair Athletic Club

100 yards dash in 3 heats and final 1st heat, 1st

A. C.: 3rd. E. W. Morris, Bloomfield, Time 1134

2nd heat: 1st. M. W. Bull, M. A. C. 2nd. C. V. Rog-

ers. Roseville, 3rd. John D. Wythe, M. A. C. Time, 11

34 3rd heat; 1st, Chas. H. Yates, M. A. C., 2nd. J. S.

Standing Broad Jump. S. G. Baldwin, Bloom

Running High Jump. C. E. Van Vleck, M. A. C.

-5 feet, 1 inch: E. W. Morris, Bloomfield -5 feet.

Putting the Shot, M. R. Maxwell, M. A. (30

Throwing Base Bell, 1st A. R. Pierson, B. B. B. C.

Standing High Jump. 1st. E. W. Morris, Bloom-

100 yards Dash. Final Heat. Chas. H. Yates M. A.

C. 11 16 seconds. John T. Kirby M. A. C. 1156

Three Legged Race. C H. Nates and John

Tug of War. M. A. C. Team, C. E. Van Vleck

John D. Brautigan, M. A. C. C. V. Rogers, Rose

AMERICAN WOOD ENGRAVING.

distinguished English art critic, says, that

modern wood engraving, imitating the quali-

ties of many different kinds of art, has never

been carried so far in Europe as it is now in

America. A more versatile process it would

be impossible to imarine. The only objection

that strikes us is the painful sense of the toil

but this toil may be pleasurable to the engra;

high degree of skill."

seconds. M. W. Bull M. A. C. 11%

John T. Kirby: M. A. C. 2nd. H. H. Bidduloh. M

SHARE OF THE PRIZES.

FRANK G. SIGLER, Secretary

By Order of

be sent to their meeting of organization, and be published in the Montelair Times.

grectings, with best wishes for success, and

will soon bring the membership up to one hun-

clair Athletic Club was received :

ganize an Athletic Club, and

The Board of Managers.

eall of the executive committee.

those next best :

minutes 30 seconds.

Kirby 15 seconds

off then.

President, Corresponding Secretary

are at Narragansett Pier. Wednesday evening, July 14. The meeting Are we to have music by the Cornet Band has called to order shortly after sight and or is Summer on the Park? man and J. II. Dodd as Secretary. Upon mo-Miss Josie Cadmus is spending her Summer acation at Marshall, Michigan. tion of Mr. II. M. Barrett, a committee of five on permanent organization was appointed to re-port as soon as practicable. The committee was composed of Messrs. Barrett, Gallagher. Messrs. H. B. Shears & Co. began running their mills night and day on Tuesday,

The annual picnic of the Berkely Sunday School took place yesterday at Verona. The School Appropriation Meeting takes slace Puesday night. Be sure to attend. The officers were to be President, two Vice Postmaster Horace Dodd has become agen Presidents Recording Secretary, Corresponding

for Bloomfield, for the Guion Line of Enropear Miss Alice Beach left last week for Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. She will remain there

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Langstroth have been pending some time at Ocean Grove, at Mrs.

several weeks.

The new bridge connecting the buildings o Messrs Peloubet & Co., has been completed and placed in position.

names were protect in by the committee and a Mr. Wm. A. Freeman and family left town number more were subsequently added by the this week and are enjoying the mountain air and meeting, from which the ten baving the greatseemery of New York State. The maps with assessment list of Bloomfield avenue will be found at the office of J. Banks

Reford, over the Post Office. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. oseph Peloubet and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel urer were unanimously elected to fill their Peloubet and family are at Ocean Grove espective offices, and the Chairman and Rev. Mr. Wilson, Rector of St. Paul's Episerctary of the meeting were appointed a copal Church, Watsessing, preached his farewell ommittee to wait upon the newly elected officers and inform them of their election: A sermon to his congregation last Sabbath eve-

Dr. W. H. White and family and friends visiting from Pennsylvania were on the Coney Island steam boat run into in New York Harbor Zabriskie, J. D. Gallagher, L. B. Barrett, O. C.

Dudgeon & Govis the dry goods dealers on

lenwood avenue have repainted the exterior of their store, making it look as neat and clean Early in the week Mr. Drew's house, on Belleville avenue was entered by burglars. They

succeeded in obtaining quite a large quantity Real estate your up or yors down according Thursday the result of the School Meeting, Tuesday Friday.

Summer excursions are now in order. Many people are availing themselves of the advaning Townsmen of Bloomfield are about to ortages offered by the New York and Greenwood

Would it not be well for the purchaser of the old Flag Staff to remove the same? It has re-Resolved That we the members of the mained at the foot of the Commons long enough Montclair Athletic Club congratulate the gentlemen of Bloomfield on the step already taken.

Miss Louise and Miss Carrie Dodd are at the Atlan ie Hotel, Ocean Beach, Miss Julia P. Dodd will spend the next two months at the Chase Hotel, Jewett, in the Catskills. The dwelling house and land formerly be longing to Philip Weaver, on Newark avenue

corner of Weaver, has been sold to Mr. Charles I., Seiber for \$4,000 cash. Mr. F. W. Capen's house was entered on Wednesday night by burglars. The family, The meeting then adjourned subject to the bowever, was aroused by the burgiar alarm, and the thieves were frightened away.

The poem printed in last week's RECORD, en-Many roters will be present at the School titled "Summer Song," was reprinted from the Meeting Tuesday night who were not ut the Ecangelest of the preceding week and was a first one. Don't let previous success be defeat. | production of one of the young lady residents

> ous condition. Another person came hear meeting with a serious accident on account of loose planks in the walk on Park Street.

A letter has been received at THE RECORD office from Mr. Oscar H. Davey of Butte City Montana. He says: "It is now twelve years since I left Bloomfield and came to Montana, but I have not forgot the place yet."

Miss Abbey Ward, who for seven years bas been a Teacher in the South Orange Public School, has resigned her position and in apprereceived from the Trustees a Diploma.

Good School Trustees are no better than pour pour, if sufficient funds are not provid-

The aunual excursion of the Washington Temple of Honor and Temperance to Ocean Grove via N. J. C. R. R. on Wednesday, July 21, 1880, will probably be an enjoyable affair. Tickets are on sale at Marsh's Drug Store. The Delaware, Lackawana and Western Raff-

field a fact; M. W. Bull, M. A. C. -8 feet, 11); road company have been without a regular ticket agent here for sometime past and Station agent Van Tassel has had to attend to those duties. Several applicants have been on trial.

The young people have taken up the practice of playing croquet on the Green of Summer 337 feet 5 inches. J. Cunningham M. A. C. 300 feet evenings much more generally this year than heretofore, and the scene presented is a very field. 4 feet 1 inch. and S. G. Buldwin Bloomfield pretty one. Bloomfielders have good reason for being proud of the exceptionally beautiful appearance their village makes in the Summer

Good udministrators of School Funds are of no good if there are no School Funds to ad-Throwing the Hammer. C. V. Rogers Roseville, ministrate.

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. W. L. Hougland, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching. 10% a. m. and 7% r. m. Sunday-school, 2% r. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class

> meetings Tuesday and Priday evenings at 7:45. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. u. Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Rev. Erra D. Simon Make no other engagement for Tuesday night. School Appropriation Meeting comes Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10% A. H. C. L. WAND & SON, and 71/2 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close | Wheelwrights, Blacksmiths and of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Gospel temperance meeting Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor-In a review of the welcome of proof imprestions of wood cuts from Scribners Monthly and St. Nicholas, Mr. Philip Gilbert Hamerton, the

WESTHINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont street, corner Franklin street.-Rev. Duncan Kennedy, D. D., Pastor. Sabbath services, 1014 A. H and 71/6 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 734 o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor.

DIED THE THE Died, at Watsessing on Friday, July 9th, Nellie only daughter of J. Ward and Marietta Grum mond, aged 8 months.

A NEW BARNUM ENTERPRISE called the "Barnum Museum Company". Fol-

lowing is its prospectus:

The projectors of this enterprise, having a cured the exclusive use [Except the right to exhibit a traveling show, for a period not exceeding six weeks in any one year, which is considered to be an advantage to the Museum Company, of the name of P. T. Barnum, in connection with the show business for the city of New York, forever, and his personal services as General Manager, and having also secured the immense plot of ground how known as Madison Square Garden, unquestionably the most central and eligible site on this island, it being of easy access to our citizens, to the suburbs, to all the great railway depots, ferries, etc., propose to erect thereon a building of magnificent proportions, which shall be an ornament and honor to the city, and in which shall be collected and exhibited, at popular prices, within one circumvaliation and under one roof, all that is desirable to be seen in the way of the newest products of industry and invention, the rarest euriosities, the most wonderful phenomens in every department of modern science, civilization and research, and all that is most sought for in the way of healthful recreation and amusement, in all its attractions, presented in a variety and perfection heretofore unattempted .- a home and temple of the genius and enterprise of the age in every department

of cultivated human activity. The size of the building will be 200 by 42 feet. It will be five stories in height; constructed of brick, stone and iron, in the most substantial manner. The lower story will be known as the Colosseum. It will be devoted more especially to that class of exhibitions and amusements requiring most space for their representation. The first, or ground floor, will be devoted in part to a first-class opera house. The second and third floors will be devoted to the museum proper, which is to be on an extensive scale. The upper floor will be a vast tropical garden. There will also be an observatory, about 250 feet high.

RECORD OF THE THERMOMETER. The following is the record of the thermome ter kept at Marsh's Pharmacy, for the pas

7 a M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 6 P.M. Wednesday

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, July 14, 1880 : Higgins, Peter Kelly, Win Burns, Bridget King, M. T. Campbell, Frank Mc Gann, John Reamer, Abram Waterhouse, Mamie Decker, David

Ervin, M. S.

Friedman, Lorenz

Zepplein, Max Gorham, R. A. Any person calling for the above letters will please say "advertised." II. DODD. P. M.

Wilson, Mrs. Lizzle

Yale, F. Eugene

WE SELL THE GOODS WE ADVERTISE. The best place in Newark to get good shoes at reasonable prices is at 137 Market street, first store

Ladies' Cloth Top Button Boot, Box-toe and balf French heel, only \$2: Ladies' Glased Morocco Button Boot, box-too and French heel, only \$2; Misses' Pebble Morocco Button Boot, for school wear, \$1.10; Children's shoes only 50 cents; Boys' laiters, \$1.25 and \$1.50; Gents' hand-sewed Congress Galters, all widths, only \$3, worth \$4.50; Gents' Slippers for the holidays, embroidered in Cannot the Town Committee do something silk, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. We have a splendid Kid about the plank sidewalks that are in a danger- Foxed Morocco Button Boot, French beels and box toe, for \$3, selling on Broad street for \$4; in common shoes we have Ladies' Button Boots in Glazed and Pebble Merocco, at \$1, \$1.50, and \$1.75. These are but sample prices, and recollect all our goods

> TATLOR & WILLIAMS 157 Market Street, first shoe store above Broad.

HIGGINS' GERMAN LAUNDRY SOAP Is perfectly pure, being made of carefully selected stock, and is therefore the cheapest. Ask your grocer for it, and see that you get only the genuine article. A trial will convince you of its merits.

CCHOOL NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 7. (Centre Union) that a Special School Meeting will be held at the Centre School Building, on Tuesday, July 20th, at 8 P.M. at which meeting will be submitted the question of the amount of appropriations to be raised by tax for the support of Schools. The Amount recommended by the Trustees

District Clerk Bloomfield July 10th 1890 ELEVENTH ANNUAL EXCURSION OF THE

WASHINGTON OF ORANGE,

OCEAN GROVE, via N. J. C. B. R. Wednesday, July 21, 1860.

Train Leaves Broad Street, Newark, at 7:40,

A. M. Leave Ocean Grove at 5:45, P. M. TICKETS, \$1.00; for sale in Bloomfield E. E. Massa's Drug Store.

DUDGEON & GOVIS, DEALERS IN Dry Goods and Notions LADIES' AND GENT'S Furnishing Goods. Millinery, Hosiery, Etc.,

AT LOWEST CASH PRICES GLENWOOD AVE. Bloomfield, N. Agency for Mine. Demorest's Reliable Patterns.

PRACTICAL HORSE SHOERS. Special Attention given to Lame Horse Carriages Built to Order, Painted Trimmed, &c. BLOOMFIELD AVE., BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

A. WALKER, New and Second Hand Furniture. All kinds of PURNITURE REPAIRED. VARNISHED AND UPHOLSTERED. CHAIRS CANED, MATTRESSES MADE OVER, Etc. Glenwood Av., bet. Henry St. & Linden Av.

M. FAGAN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Corper Belleville Ave. and Spruce St., Bloomfeld CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY. Patients boarded at the house, if desired, and allowed to have their own physicians, if they so prefer. Competent nurses in attendance.

Professor Livingston's French System of Dress Cutting MRS. TYTTERTON, General Agent For New Jer sey, Rest to inform the ladies of Bloomfield that on or about the first of July she will give instruc-

By re unput that Mrs. Titterton, having per fectly learned my system of dress cutting, is here by authorized to teach the same in the State of New Jersey. Ladies, wishing to learn will find be completent teacher. FROP. J. W. LIVINGSTON. P. O. Box 18th. New York City.
Mrs. TITTERTON will meet any ladies desiring
instruction at Miss Gertrude Dodd's, Oakland evenue, Tuesdays and Pridays, from 9 A.M., to 3 P.M. EXCURSION

TO

EVERY FRIDAY & SUNDAY. COMMENCING JUNE 4, 1880.

Train leaves Bloomfield depot of the New York Greenwood Lake Railway at \$ 14, A. M. on Pri days, and 9 \$3, & M. on Sundays. Returning. steamboat leaves Avington, upper end of the lake, at 4 50, P. M. TICK ETS for the Bound Trip, \$1.96

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TRAINS GOING WEST Leave New York-6 80, 7 40, 8 80, A.M. 18 10. 4 22, 5 16, 6 18, 7 00, 8 14, 9 43, r.m. Arrive at Montciair - 7 27, 6 40, 9 18, a.m. 19 57, 4 27, 5 20, 6 23, 7 04, 8 19, 9 47, r.m. Arrive at Upper Montclair + 7 84, 6 45, 9 25, a.m. 02 4 31, 5 24, 6 27, 7 08, 8 23, 9 51, p.m. Sunday Trains from New York, 12 midnight n Saturday, 8 45, A.M. and 7 30, P.M.

f mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facina. to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tues day, the twenty-seventh day of July next, at two o'clock P. M., all those tracts or parcels of land and premises, situated, lying and being in the town-ship of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey, First Tract—Beginning on Walum street east of the Morris canal at the northeast somer of a lot of land belonging to Aaron Davis; thence (I) wester-ly along the line of said Aaron Davis one hundred and five feet; thence (2) northerly in a line para Hel to Walnut street sixty feet; thence (3) easterly to Walnut street in a line parallel to Aaron Davis line one hundred and five feet; thence (4) south crly along Walnut street sixty feet to the place of beginning. Being the same promises conveyed to James Porter by Henry J. Invis and wife by deed recorded in book G. II of deeds for Essex county.

Second Tract—Beginning on the west side of Wainut street at the northeast corner of a lot of land belonging to said James Porter; thence (1) along said Porter's line westerly one hundred and five feet; thence (2) northerly and parallel to Wal-nut street fifty feet to Sycamore street; thence (3) along Sycamore street easterly one hundred and five feet to Walnut street; thence (4) along Walnut street southerly fifty feet to the place i ginning. Being the same premises conveyed to James Porter by Henry J. Duvis and wife by deed recorded in Book Z, 12 of Deeds for Essex county.

Newark, N. J., May 24, 1890. S. V. C. VAN RENSSELAER, Shorter SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey
S—Between George W. Smith., complainant, and
Elizabeth Hearsey and al., defendants.—Pl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of July next, at two day, the twenty-seventh day of July next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract and parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey:

Beginning in the wester's line of Bloomfield avenue, at the southeasterly corner of land of R. M. Grummon; thence running along said Grummon's line south seventy-five degrees west one hundred and ninety-two feet; thence south twenty-five and a half degrees west two hundred and six feet eight inobes; thence south sixty-five degrees cast two hundred and eleven feet eleven Inches; thence north twenty-five and a quarter degrees; cast one field avenue; thence along same northerly on hundred and seventy feet four inches to the place d beginning, Being part of the premise d to Elizabeth Hearsey and Alice A. S oounty, pages 54, &c.
Newark, N. J., May 24, 1860.

8. V. C. VAN HONSSELARE
WILLIAM H. WELLS, BOX 7.

CHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey —Between Patrick McGlynn, complainant, Charles H. Madison and others, defendants. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of July next, at 20 clock, P. M., all those tracts or purcels of land and premises. Reginning at a point in the southerty side of Fremont street and seventy-six feet from the water line of the east bank of the Morris canal, which said point is in the high water line on the west side of the Morris canal as recently excavated; thence (list) along said high water line of said canal as so excavated south each degree east one hundred and fifty eight see, as hackes to the line of lands of Charles and Robert Madison; thence (2) along their lines north eighty nine and three quarter degrees west sixty sine feet to the dividing line of Silas W. Stiles and said Madison; thence

taining an arise of ten thousand and seven square feet, more or lest. Newark, N. J., May 17, 1880. S. V. C. VAN RENSSELAER, Sher Halesy M. Barreyr, Solicitor.

CHERIFF'S SALE-in Chancery of New Jers HERIPP'S SALE—In Charlos of the Charles of the Charles Powers and others, defendants—Tiles for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Seri facia to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tue day, the twentieth day of July next, at 5 o clock P. M., all that trace or parcel of land and premise situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield Roses county. New Jetsey: COMMENTS ON COLLEGES.

A CLASSICAL EDUCATION. THE EVANGELIST ON CV LLEGE BEFINEMENT- MIL. BERCHER'S CREED-THE INDEPENDENT CATH BORT of influences

From the Christian Union You are It is not the quantity considering the question whether you shall take him out of school and put him to busi- the world that determ i ness. In the shop he can earn his living at is also notable that the once. In school he costs you from \$300 to of the graduates at the \$800 a year. Even if he goes to a public leges has improved school his board costs something and he The victims to the row earns nothing. And what is the use of Latin. But the passion for all Greek and alrebra for the practical affairs of part of a few has had life? Will his messo, muser, muser, and ing the many to take his r, y and a ever enable him to sell more health, and created a calicoes of at more cents a yard, or to get more bushels of wheat out of an acre of ground, of even to convince a jury of practical Americans that his client is entitled to \$1000 damages from the railroad company that wanted his trunk or by its delay compelled him to miss an important appoint ment? He can read, write and speak the English language correctly; why not appren tice him to his trade and let him begin ! Shall I keep him in school or put him to business That is a question a great many fathers are considering this summer and every summer Keep him in school.

He that apprentices his boy chouses cureer for him; and no man knows enough about either his boy's nature or his future to make such a choice wisely. Some mon have to make it; that is their misfortune it ought not to be your choice. If he is put into a store it is very unlikely he will ever become a lawyer; if into a lawyer's office it is hardly probable that he will emerge a civil engineer. By putting him into busi ness you decide what business he shall go into. But you can no more tell what your boy at fourteen ought to be at forty than you can tell what an unlabeled paper of seeds will become if planted. He is a mere bundle of possibilities. What life has for him you cannot foresee. Who would have guess I shall briefly to ed that the canal boy of forty odd years ago. The interpretation a needed to be educated to be Senator and per of man contern haps President of the United States? Who of faith the ha could have foretold that the young Irish school teacher half a century ago was to be the greatest retail and wholesale merchant in the world? Wise can sell what Provi desce has in store for your boys. What he needs for his highest measure of success in such an education that he may be able to do with his might whatever his hand find to do and therefore be needs to have might in theratti minor and in him well developed. Education does not Catholic teriests merely fit men for their station, it shows mately to purchase them, what station they are fitted for. It of Twenty Eighth designates iden by developing them. Edu | Key Dr C V Tiff cation of a man is like cultivation of the soil: the Episcopal Chur it shows what possibilities there are in him. | continue open all 8 held every Sunday It is the broad man who prespers in "hard

on his place may go thirsty in a drought; ered History in t not so the man who has a score, When nary, preached in times are dull, it is the book-keeper who vice of pricets at keeps a ledger account beautifully and prowded audience. knows not how to do anything else who gets Dr. Teffte a former left out in the cold, because there are no lege, now Syracus more ledgers to be kept. The venatile man, Sunday. Distinguiwho has an adaptability to do whatever work comes to his hand, always finds some wirk to do. When a dellege graduate is crease, and all Ch found starving the story goes the circle of the newspapers from Boston to San Francis co: but when clerks and bookkeepers go hun gry no one thinks it strange. It is an appalling problem to contemplate; what will the thousand and odd graduates of our colleges this year find to do? But, somehow, city, and about 2 they all do find something. Our colleges ufactures not use do not furnish the country with its beggars, statement concern its paspers or its tramps. A well educated Mr. Hindgell aski man is a man of many resources, and he is therefore ready for many exigencies. There is safely in breadth.

It is the broad man, also, who generally finds "room at the top." Education does not impart genius; genius sometimes serves in that the value of the lire of education; but, as a rule, it is the well your of the various educated men who are top men. The man will reach the g who is master of any craft. The machanic To this the textile who knows how to drive a nail but not how to solder a joint may be a good carpenter. Fut he will gever be an architect or a builder. All professions require for the best and highest success an encyclopudic knowledge. It is conceded that ministers, lawyers, and doctors should have a liberal edu- of the position who ention; but why not as well merchants, me. rity, but also becar chanics, and farmers? The successful me- tence which it affer chanic ought to know the science of forces. The outlying distphysics, chemistry, natural philosophy-or is the business he will be building a Gilmore's Garden wall to tumble down on the heads of the dancers, to his amagement and other people's indignation. We hope that the day is not far distant when our college will send some of their men into the building business, and we can have plumbing and carpentering bossed by brains. The farmer ought to be that there is no a cheatet, knowing the constituents of both erystalline at order soils and plants; and a physiologist, know-tarients experiment ing the organism of snimals and the laws of and after a time their health and the pature of their diseases; ture consisting merchant, knowing the needs of a phote of sods, w changing market and how to manufacture his plan, can b for M. For the highest success every voca- skates; the resition, requires every knowledge; no true learning comes amiss. The man who knows how to do only a single thing can never be small experiment master of any art; for he can never direct skating ring at F many men how to do many things. Another thing which strikes us is the autumn. This

marked increase of that unconscious culture advantages, both which is imbibed somehow to a greater or are very expens less extent at the best colleges. There is something in the associations, the spirit, the habits, the general life, the atmosphere laid, will last fo of really great and good colleges which im- salts used contapressable students imperceptibly absorb, of crystallization and are colored and affected by. A certain consists chiefly indescribable son ething-a manner, a way of looking at things, a method of thinking. s quality of disposition, a nort of moral effin- that it is propos ence and aroms gets unconsciously into pulsary. While the student's head and heart. Perhaps this case in that o subtle, pervesive something which cannot died of it in the be described, and does not apppear on og. yess.

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